STRAIGHT SETS RULE AT LONGWOOD

Tilden and Garland Too Strong for Seaver and Putnam in National Doubles.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HARALD.

trouble in the opening round of the nathe Longwood Cricket Club courts to- could pull up. day, and it was just as well that they

vell as players of considerable energy. There was only one prominent team There was only one prominent team raised himself from his crouch just as that had to go more than three sets to the gun went off. The unbalanced posiwin and that was the latest Pacific coast | tion of the New York A. C. man threw mountaion, Willis E. Davis and Roland E Roberts. They dropped one set to the seturns. William J. Clothier and Beals talking to the men after they had "set. Wright, but the energy expended in and for that reason the race should have prolonging the match left Wright very the fourth set, and the Caliand could scarcely have gone any Among the teams that took their

hes in straight sets were R. Norris port winners; S. Howard Voshell Frederick B. Alexander of ii. Nathaniel W. Niles and Alfred Fatmey of Boston, Wallace F. John-and Stanley W. Pearson of Phila-

and were not strong enough to at the last moment and redeem simself, the Pavis cup players at any as he did in the 400 meter race in the last moment at the pavis cup players at any as he did in the 400 meter race in the last moment and redeem simself, and Tilden had all the opportunities and Tilden had all the opportunities are could have asked to display his ago.

Easy for Tilden and Garland.

ently for a volleying attack, but in the lin the event. nin he remained back and attended to The railies throughout the match were comparatively short, principally cause Tilden's stroking at the net was on decisive to permit of many returns. score ended 6-8, 6-0, 6-1.

For two sets the match between Davis nd Roberts and Wright and Clothier arnished the best tennis of the day. The veterans were playing craftly and did performers, the two Americans to trawing the Californians out of position, qualify being Dresser, the former interac and held their own. A little extra steam the last few minutes of each set en-Wright weakened fast, and it was

After the period of respite Wright in his stride, ame back with a show of renewed en-

IL Bundy and B. Dill of Longwood with he loss of only five games in three sets and Wallace F. Johnson and Stan-y W. Pearson, the Middle States ampions, proved too skilful for Mar-Allen and W. Burrell, a youthful who won the Pacific Northwest The youngsters had plenty enerd, but were outguessed most of the YANKEES SURPRISE the second division of play her gave promise of forcing the match runes, but Johnson's bothersome chop at the net gave the latter pair four!

s National Doubles Champlonship.—
cound—Wallace F. Johnson and Stanley Carson. Filladelphia, defeated M. Allen W. Burrell, Pacific Northwest chams, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, J. D. E. Jones desired M. Millam Sweeney, M. Allentic champions, 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, A. Veticken, Australia, and Lyle E. San. New York, defeated T. Rice and I. C. L. Boston, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Watwood From R. Hinckley and Harold thall. California, by default. Willis E. and Roland E. Roberts, San Francestated W. Millam J. Clothier, Philamia, and Eeals C. Wright, New York, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, R. Norris Williams and Beals C. Wright, New York, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, R. Norris Williams and Related H. Roberts, San Francestated W. Miles and Alfred S. Dabney, offeated C. T. Spice and B. Parks, out of the St. Spice and E. Benedict, and E. R. Roberts, San Francist Valley champions, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1; Forrer and R. Bidwell, Boston, desided A. N. Reggio and E. B. Benedict, 6-4, 6-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; William internal and Frederick B. Alexander, New defeated C. K. Shaw and C. T. Curfawtucket, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; J. S. Nicholi W. Rand, Boston, defeated B. B. Baker E. Y. Pags, Boston, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 20-18. WCMENS INVITATION SINGLES. fer's National Doubles Championship,

WOMEN'S INVITATION SINGLES. Round - Miss Florence Ballin de-Miss Anna Fuller, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. Leachman defeated Miss Frances d. 6-2; Miss Marion Zinder-feated Mrs. K. C. Billings, 6-0, 6-0; El Cole defrated Miss Alice Jenckes, - Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles de-Miss Isubella Mumford, 6-2, 6-3; 15. I. Cole defrated Miss Airce Jenckes,

-3. Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles deco Miss Isabella Mumford, 6-2, 6-3;

F. H. Godfrey defeated Miss Mary Pa
-6-1, 6-1; Mill Gretchen Ginn
from Mrs. John Fallon by default; Miss
Maida
lers, 6-2, 6-2; Miss Eleanor Tennant,
sted Miss Cornella Burgess, 6-0, 6-2;

Verry Withourne defeated Miss Dorothy
19-, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2;

Onde Sound, Miss Ereanoes Jennings won.

10. 6-2, 6-2.

10. Allias Frances Jennings won Miss Elizabeth Cabot by default; Miss Baker won from Miss Pauline Cabot fault; Mrs. A. C. Butler defeated Miss of Huck, 6-0, 6-2; Mrs. A. Shurtloff led Miss Marths Carey, 6-3, 7-5; Miss The Flanders defeated Mrs. W. C. Huntlef, 8-0 and default; Mrs. Robert defeated Miss Edith Sigourney, 7-5, 6-2; Miss Leelle Bancroft defeated Mrs. Robert defeated Miss Leelle Bancroft defeated functions Parkman, 6-0, 6-3.

RAY AND VARDON WIN.

AMERICAN SETS WORLD'S MARK

Continued from First Page although he did get under way, he never had a look in and finished last.

Paddock Makes Trouble.

To begin with Paddock was unsteady from the first, and he got on the nerves of the others, and they were all worked BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 16.-Contending up, Murchison showing signs of being unsame came through without much balanced. From the way Paddock acted was so eager that in one of his breaks tional doubles tennis championship on he ran down half the stretch before he

Then he went back to his mark, taking his time, while the others danced nervwere not extended, for the weather was ously about the starting line. After the runners finally got set the starter said something to Paddock, and Murchison, thinking it was an order to stand up, fore he could gather himself to get going Where the starter erred vitally was in starter has complete power over the start and could do as he liked, but, in doing as he pleased this afternon he displeased everybody but Paddock. A big majority were sorry for Murchison, who was the big tip for first medal, espe as it was remembered that he beat Padgock for the national championships is the United States last month.

Expect Campbell to Go Well.

The strongest showing made by any of the United States middle distance while S. Garland of the Davis cup men was that of Tom Campbell of Yale University, who ran second to Rudd Tiden made his first appearance on American court since his triumphant night the critics are expecting the monign to England. A fair sized and journeyed out to the Chestnut and to take the place of Earl Eby, who grounds principally to see him in made a weak showing against A. G. ction. P. C. Scaver and G. T. Put-am of Hoston, who opposed Tilden and afternoon. Still, Eby may come to life

assortment of fancy strokes. The Pinns and the Americans sprang to the delight of the gallery. He a surprise to-day in the Pentathion. E. us up at the net in every raily and Lehtonen, an unberaided son of the armed points too numerous to count by new republic, won from all comers. He king Seaver's and Putnam's returns not only won the gold medal emblematic ost before they had a chance to get of the championship, but secured the special challenge statuette presented by only hold until the next Olympics, four

There was a sort of mild consternation driving. He was his usual steady in the American camp to-night when was announced by Jack Moakley that Joie Ray had slightly wrenched his right leg while exercising in the after-noon. Joie himself made light of the acident, and when I saw him at his quarters said that the leg would be found

to he useful at the right time.

The 5,000 meter produced many splenqualify being Dresser, the former inter-collegiate champion of Cornell, and espite the stinging service and the all collegiate champion of Cornell, and und speed of Davis and Roberts Furnas of Purdue, but they will hardly right and Clothier kept the rallies go- have a look in with some of the others. who have won their right to start in the final on Wednesday. Of these Guillemot

sme back with a show of renewed enrgy, but it did not last long. Roberts
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the first place, covering the distance
in 23 seconds flat. Hamilton was fifth, in
23 2-5 seconds: Lortenen sixth, in 23 5-5
tested the start, due to the fact that the
seconds. the race will stand as run.

W. H. (SPARROW) ROBERTSON.

IN THE PENTATHLON

coupled with Pearson's alertness Bradley Second - Hamilton and Le Gendre Tied for 3d.

By the Associated Press.

team continued to gather honors in the onds. second day of the Seventh Olympic Cames. It outclassed all the other combinations, but its members were not strong enough individually to win all the first place honors, particularly was this true in the classic pentathion, in proved to be the best all round athlete. . In addition to the Americans scoring the greatest number of points, the only world record of the day was made by Frank Loomis, Jr., of the Chicago A. A. it the 400 meter hurdles with 54 seconds flat, a full second better than the time made by C. Bacon in the London Olympics in 1908. In both the hurdles and the 100 meter dash four of the sixth finalists were American athletes, of whom three ran first in the hurdles and two first in the 100 meters.

A majority of the experts at the finish line of the 100 meter event, but not the Mcials, insisted that J. V. Scholz of the University of Missouri was third, in- experts. stead of fifth, as officially placed, but a withdrawn when it was realized that

stacles, each 3 feet high.

Loomis led safely all the way and won swimming, sword fencing, a 5,000 meter in the third heat

Yankee Winners in Olympic Games



was drive, voiley or ovehead smash, lake Myrra, who wan the javelin, lablough to the average spectator his still more also sorts of surprise at the fallure of Robert Le Gendre, but still more about the fact that Robert I. Bradley of the University of Kansas though the won all his service was booming across with light-ling speed, and he won all his service was booming any especial effort owin them. Garland also came up fremently for a voileying attack, but in the

Paddock Takes "Hundred."

event, with M. M. Kirksey of the Olym-

In the second trials of the 800 meter the men got off together with the ex- Michigan, 41.52 meters.

sey of America running second and fourth, Le Gendre fifth, Bradley sixth The French Olympic fencing team dethird respectively. The time was 10 4-5 and Hamilton seventh. The time was feated the American fencers to-day, 14 minutes 26 seconds. Antweer, Aug. 16.—America's power-Paddock, with Alikhan second and ful and well balanced track and field Murchison third. The time was 11 sec-

One Surprise by Yankees.

The American athletes in the classic pentathlon sprang a most agreeable sur- 1 prise for their countrymen. The Yan-kee aggregation came here with only a small chance in the five event all around ompetition, but they did surprisingly Lentonen of Finland won the Pentath-

ion with the low score of 14 points. But Everett L. Bradley, University of Kansal, was second, with 25 points, and led 3 host of European favorites. And not only that! Brutus K. Hamilton, University of Missouri, and Robert Le Gendre of Georgetown University tied with Lortenen of Finland, with 26 points. for third place. Looland of Norway was sixth, with 27 points, and Ohlsson of Sweden was seventh, with 30. The suc-

stead of fifth, as officially placed, but as speed and skill, which the athletes of protest entered by the Americans was ancient Greece thought showed the withdrawn when it was realized that measure of a man-consisted of these there was no going behind the official tests; 200 meter run, 1,500 meter run. running broad jump, throwing the discus onds,

and throwing the javelin. In the other event, the heats before man who made the best showing in all

Had he continued less than two yards fitting to show the measure of a present Belgium second, and H. H. Brown, U. more he would have broken the world's day all around athlete or soldier, con-record for the 449 yard hurdles, 10 ob-sists of five entirely different events; of Sweden fourth. The time was 15 min-

throw.

Hamilton Marts Well.

sixth. The time was 10 4-5 seconds it with 6.81 meters; Lortenen, fourth, with looked as if Scholz was not placed cor- 6.59 meters; Le Gendre, fifth, with 6.565 The Americans immediately pro-meters and Gyllensteipe of Sweden, sixth, with 6.415 meters.

to the points ran to deuce. The vet- ltaly a third choice. Falk of Sweden for the points ran to deuce. The vet- ltaly a third choice. Falk of Sweden would not decide the disputed points. Lortenen of Finland was second, with 54.67 meters. Lortenen of Finland was second, with 54.67 meters.

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starter is the sole judge as to the start fired the next instant. The protest was 39.51 meters; Klumburg, Esthonia, third, ot allowed. | 28.62 meters; Le Gendre, America, The finish was very close. The America fourth, 37.39 meters; Hamilton, Amerans in the stands reared cheers to their ica, fifth, 37.13 meters; Bradley, Amer-

ica, sixth, 25.37 moters. The four American entrants in the the came the elimination of all those to the final in the running of the sami-finals this morning. The first semi-final heat of sound event This was won by Lorter to the first semi-final heat of sound event This was won by Lorter to the first semi-final heat of sound event This was won by Lorter to the first semi-final heat of sound event This was won by Lorter to the first semi-final heat of sound event This was won by Lorter to the first semi-final heat of sound event This was won by Lorter to the first semi-final heat of sound event This was won by Lorter to the first semi-final heat of sound event This was won by Lorter to the first semi-final heat of sound event the first semi-final hea Then came the elimination of all those the 100 meters was won by H. F. V. Ed. ten of Finland, Lehtonen of Finland tanced, ward of England, with Scholz and Kirk- was second. Ohlsson third, Looland seconds.

most of the way.

Thomas Campbell of Yale University

behind B. G. D. Rudd, the South half way point. In the sprint at the finish Campbell passed three other men and almost overtook Rudd, who had wed up. The time was I minute 57

In the third and last heat A. G. Hill f England, the winner, and Earl Eby of the Chicago A. A. were the class of the heat, in which Eby, who finished second, ran well back until the runners came into the stretch,
E. D. Mountain, Cambridge Univer

Sweden was seventh, with 30. The success of the Americans and the failure of the Swedes upset the European athletic experts.

The Pentathlon—five tests of strength, speed and skill, which the athletes of speed and skill, which the athletes of Paulen of Holland was third, behind Association held last night at the New York Rowing Paulen of Holland was third, behind Association held last night at the New York Athletic Club a number of appli-Rudd and Campbell, while the third heat York Athletic Club a number of appli-Esparbes finished behind liftl and Eby. cations for entries in the coming middle was caught in 1 minute 56 2-5 sec-

No American in Front.

In the other event, the heats before the semi-finals in the 800 meter run, all the Americans retained places. The South African, B. G. D. Rudd, has a great chance in the final.

American hurdiers, running first, second, third and sixth in a field of six in the final of the 400 meter hurdles, scored 17 points for the United States and helped toward the Yankes total of American delegation wild when he established a new world's record of 54 seconds.

Had he continued less than two yards.

The modern pentathlon, which has been designed to cover the competitors.

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The modern times might consider more fitting to show the measure of a present.

The modern pentathlon of a present in the 5,000 meter cun in the 5,000 meter event and not one of them was won by an American, the leaders being Swedish, English, Italian and French. In the first heat Falk of Sweden finished first, H. C. Irwin of England second, Hans Kelehmainen of Finland third, and C. Furnas, U. S., Purdue University, fourth. All qualified for the final. Thomas Towns of Canada was distanced. The time was 15 minutes 17 4-5 seconds.

The modern pentathlon, which has been designed to cover the competitions that modern times might consider more fitting to show the measure of a present. Four heats were run in the 5,000 Club on the Harlem River when they meter event and not one of them was come on for the races Labor Day.

In the second heat C. England was first, Van Campenhout of England was first, Van Campenhout of England W. H. Brown, U.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT American Grapplers Get Into

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation HE outstanding medium for the development of satisfaction over the competitions began to-day at the Hall triumphs of our athletes in the Olympic games is not so much the of Fetes at the Antwerp Zoological Garfact that they are winning as the fact that they are getting stern dens, where all of the mat and ring opposition. It i one thing to win and another to know that you are events of the games are to be held. beating somebody worth while. We imagine that before the events at Antwerp are over our men will be harder pressed than we had expected. letic events at the stadium the remain-Antwerp are over our men will be harder pressed than we had expected.

But we have no fears regarding our ultimate success. The United States the evening.

Each nation is permitted three enhas won the track and field title at every revival of the Olympic games, and it is going to make it six in a row in Belgium. There are twenty-seven trants, with only two actual competievents listed under the head of athletics, and of these we already have won tors, however, in each of the five cateevents listed under the head of athletics, and of these we already have won the 100 meter dash and the 400 meter low hurdles. Finland cleaned up olympic medals offered for all weights, in the javelin throw, which was as expected, for when our men sailed away the heavies are to compete for the challenge are to compete for the cha they took with them no false idea of their capabilities against the repre-sentatives of Northern Europe in the javelin and discus throws. It is versmith's Corporation, now held by possible too that we will get a bit of a joit in the shot put, in which a Finn | Saarela of Finland.

America wants a victory, but it wants no hollow triumph. America wants a victory, but it wants no hollow triumph.

The work of our sprinters yesterday in the 100 meter dash was gratifypounds; lightweights, up to 148.5
pounds; middleweights, up to 165
pounds; light heavyweights, up to 181.5 make no bones about admitting that we had looked for our spanish is a figure, finish in all the first four places. However, one, two, five and six is a figure. make no bones about admitting that we had looked for our sprinters to pounds, and heavyweights, above that find four such great shops placing which is not to be sneezed at, though it is not quite as good as we got at Stockholm, when Craig, Meyer and Lippincott came home in the events, in which America is also entered, order named. Paddock, by the way, in winning the dash yesterday, equalled will take place August 24 to 27. the time made by Craig, 10 4-5 seconds, which is the Olympic record. Lippincott holds the world's mark, at 10 3-5 seconds. That Paddock won FAILURE OF SWEDES was in line with the expected. But we did not look for Kirksey to be the runner up. Scholz disappointed in getting no better than fifth, and Murchison should have done far better than sixth. But the New York A. C man, whom we expected to furnish the contention for Paddock, had a good But Hjertberg Awaits More vice. excuse. He was left at the post through an error all his own. Edward, the English champion, who finished third, did not quite come up to the advance reports of his prowess. However, an Englishman has yet to win an Olympic sprint, though two Colonials, Walker of South Africa and Kerr of Canada took the two dashes at London. We lost the 400 meters, too, in that meet when Lieut. Halswelle indulged in that famous walkover which created so much ill feeling between the Yankees and the British.

Amazing Showing By Yankees in the Pentathion.

America did not win the pentathion, but we had extreme satisfaction n the summary, nevertheless. Lehtonen of Finland was the winner, but Bradley of the good old U. S. A., from the University of Kansas, showed up in second place. Advance calculations conceded Bradley and our other entries had only a small chance to get a place among the first six, but here he is right there next to the winner. There was a somewhat similar levelopment at Stockholm, when Bie of Norway won with 16 points, and Donahue of the United States tied Lukeman of Canada for second place with 24 points. We got not only second place yesterday, but two men-Hamilton of Missouri and Le Gendre of Georgetown-in a tie with a Finn for third Sweden's stock fell in this event, for it could not finish among the first five. The Finns seem to be giving the Yankees the opposition which had been counted on from the direction of Sweden. But Ernie Hjertberg's pupils no doubt will be heard from when the distance events are decided.

America's fine showing in the final of the 400 meter low hurdles was as it should have been. This event was not decided at Slockholm or at Athens, but at Paris, St. Louis and London out men had that race pretty much to themselves. When it comes to hurdle racing America stands alone. If is is beaten in that speciality at Antwerp it will be by a Canadian who developed at an American college, Thomson of Dartmouth.

In the hurdle final yesterday we got one, two and three, with Loomis Norton and Desch, all from the West, getting the places. Loomis is credited with a new world's record of 54 seconds. The International Amateu Athletic Federation, at its congress in Lyons, France, in June, 1914, recognized Charley Bacon's 55 seconds, made over grass in 1908, at London, ever, the field is cut down to the twelve, as the world's mark for the 400 meter hurdles, ien obstacles, each three feet leaders, who then compete in the discus high. Harry Hillman, in the Olympic games at St. Louis, ran 460 meters Then follows a final elimina- over ten hurdles each two feet six inches high, in \$3 seconds. Tewkesbury tion to the best six, who run in the won that event for us at Paris, but he did not have to go faster than 57 3-Charles W. Paddock of the Los Angeles A. C. won the final of the 100 meter

1500-meters, concluding the Pentathion. seconds, which was considered pretty good hurdling at that time.

The showing of our half milers in the \$00 meter trials yesterday was pic Club. San Francisco, second. H. F.
V. Edward of England was third. Alikhan of France, fourth: J. V. Scholz of the Frentainlon, Hamilton was first, with
the University of Missouri, fifth, and a jump of 6.86 metres, Lehtonen was
Loren Murchison of the New York A. C. second with 6.85 meters: Bradley, third,
half mile and the mile. Will be through the efforts of Hill, who has a great record for the half mile and the mile. With Jole Ray injured our chances in the mile are not so good, and those of Hill are fincreased. However, let us hope that Ray's injury is not serious and that he will be able to go out there and run the rest of the bunch off their feet.

Why Chase Was Traded by the Yankees.

officials, after a conference, reached a hurl being 60.76 meters. Lehtonen of finding that photographs of the event would not decide the disputed points.

There was considerable delay in start- meters; Looland of Norway fourth, with was the greatest first baseman in the history of the game, Chase permitted Vright weakened fast, and it was | From too much work on the roads | ing the 100 meter final, dut to the nerv- 53.13 meters. Nilsen of Sweden fifth, his ego and peculiar disposition to rob for his side that Roberts ran into | Frank Zura, the Maratooner, is practi- ousness of the sprinters. Paddock the ul- with 50.55 meters and Vensson of and Vensson of Yankees and then his place on the club. He got into trouble at Cincinnati k) for his side that Roberts ran into cally a cripple. The effects of running the cally a cripple. The effects of running the cally a cripple. The effects of running the cally a cripple on the fleck of the transport on the free control over nearly killed Zuna, and at any rate over n

created no end of talk in this city and no end of aspersions on the manaall four Americans qualified for ception of Murchison.

In the 200 meter dash Bradley, Lehtogerial ability and sanity of Frank Chance when he was the leader of the final heat. Earl Eby and Tom At fifty meters Paddock and Kirksey nen. Gyllenstelpe and Le Gendre were Yankees. When Chance traded Chase to Chicago for Borton and Zeider In the 200 meter dash Bradley, Lehto- gerial ability and sanity of Frank Chance when he was the leader of the there was a roar of disapproval in this city and wonderment in other cities. Change was through, it was said. Change accepted the nationwide verdict, but declined to say much in his own behalf. "The trade was made for Eby's chances to win the final appear much better than after the first trisls.

After the final heat of the 100 meters hands off the starting line. At the command Murchison partly arose and was count of the unfair start. As the caught unprepared when the gun was first, with 39.80 meters hands off the starting line. At the command Murchison partly arose and was count of the unfair start. As the caught unprepared when the gun was first, with 39.80 meters; Looland, Norway, was second, with players, and he decided to watch more closely. And Chance made some observations which prompted him to get rid of Chase at once. In the midst of a game one afternoon he called Chase to him and roared, "You get to - out of this game and out of this park." Then came the mysterious trade for Borton and Zeider.

The time was 15 minutes 53

The French Olympic fencing team de- Yankee Athletes Suffer From

The afternoon crowd was again one of only fair size. The huge spaces of The American half mile runners easily the stadium were merely downed here and smith of the Chicago A. A. and Cornell, won places in the 800-meter run in the there by groups of spectators, except for the hurdler, and Joie Ray of Illinois A. round before the semi-final. Lieut D. the main tribunal and the sections de-M. Scott, U. S. A., won the first heat in voted to the foreign contingents, all of

minute 57 1.5 seconds with several which were wildly enthusiastic, particu-pards to spare after setting the pace larly the American and Swedish sections. Ray pulled a tendon in the ankle as who tried to outrival each other in their Smith one in the thigh. cheering. The weather had cooled off a bit by African star, in the second heat until the afternoon, but the skies remained definitely to-night.

clear and the sun shone brightly. King Albert of Belgium will attend the games DEDHAM DEFEATS to-morrow. This morning's events were contested in hot sunshine. There was only a hand-

ful of spectators present.

States regatta will be accepted. The verten Boat Club of Worcester, Mass., has entered three crews, all of which are to be quartered in the Lone Star Boat The three crews are a junior eight, an intermediate eight and a junior four

gig, the personnel of the shells as yet undecided. The historic Arundel Boat Club of Baltimore, although it lately suffered from a destructive fire which held up club activities for some time, has entered three crews, which are to put up

Loomis led safely all the way and won swimming, the Teronto professional, and Albert Marray of the Kanawaki u. D. More of the Starbore Gelf Club. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Britishers covered the 36 hole the proposants took 300. The Columbia at Hamburg High School. Attention to 1918, as graduate manager of althetics, to 1918, as graduate manager of the the competitions for this are to begin the competitions for the there are to the safety of the competitions for the there are a E. W. WATT COLUMBIA ATHLETIC HEAD

SO IS WALKER SMITH

Pulled Tendons.

ANTWERP, Aug. 16.-Both Walker Ray pulled a tendon in the ankie and tent of the injuries and the effect they will have on the athletes was not known

POINT JUDITH. 13 TO 9

Earl J. Thompson, champion hurder from Dartmouth College, and member of the Canadian Olympic team, did not compete in the 400 meter hurdles and is larger for the 100 meter hurdle bedham and as a consequence the latter won the Circuit cups. The score was Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEELD. ter won the Circuit cups. The score was 13 to 9 in favor of the Massachusetts

> DEDHAM. POINT JUDITH. os. Player.
> b. 1—A. A. Goodwin J.
> b. 2—B. G. Shaw A
> b. 3—J. D. Clarke P.
> b. 4—G. Demsey R.

ANDREWS WINS SHOOT.

drews of Washington, D. C., of the United States Marine Corps, was announced to-night as the winner of the Marine Corps match of the National Rifle Association shoot here. His total score was 195 out of a possible 209-97 on the 500 and 98 on the 1,000 yard range. with the Lone Stars. Over twenty local sith the Land and the represented in Corps also had a total score of 195, but the regutta, with nearly as many outwas given second place, as his string showed 98 for the shorter range and 97 for the longer, while Andrews scored higher at the 1,000 yards. E. M. New-comb of Massachusetts and J. P. Becker of Minnesota were tied for taird place

> The regimental team match was finished late to-day, but tabulation has not been completed. The Port Clinton tro-phy match, a civilian team event, also was finished late, with twenty-seven six

OLYMPIC WRESTLING TOURNEY STARTED

ANTWERP, Aug. 16 .- Preliminaries in the Greco-Roman Olympic wreatling In order not to conflict with the ath-

is reported to have outdone our best. Again we say that is a good sign. The weight categories were as Featherweights, up to 132 s: lightweights, up to 148.5 s; middleweights, up to 165

catch-as-catch-can wrestling

SURPRISE OF GAMES

Favorable Events.

ANTWERP, Aug. 16.-The mediocre whowing of the Swedish athletes thus far in the Olympics has surprised the Americans, but it is not worrying E. Hjertberg, the Swedish coach. He says his men are doing just what he expected, and is waiting for more favorable events.

Saydall is the Swedish coach and is waiting for more favorable events. Engdahl is the hope of Sweden in the Engdahl, Bolin and Sundblad are be-lieved to be good for 49 seconds. Still Sweden is expected to have only a little chance in the short distances. Her best then are in the distances ranging from 500 to 19,000 meters. Much retiance is sut on John Zander, the wonderful Swedpected to show his great speed again in the 1,500 meter race. Zander ran the distance in 1918 in 3:531-5.

be represented by Falk and Backman both of whom have run the distance in remarkably fast time. Backman was easy winner of the English five mile championship in 1919. In the 400 meter relay race the Swedish team will consist of Holmstroem, Malm, Engdahl and Sandstroem. The team has repeatedly run the distance in 0:41 1-10.

Sweden is not expected to win the urdle races. In the running broad jump Pettersson has jumped 7,266 meters and is considered good for 7.350 meters. Sweden sends F. Johnsson and K. Sahlin as competitors in the hop, step and jump. Their records this year are respectively 15.28 and 15.15 meters

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